carth 400 years ago; whose influence and honors have spread from the bamlet of his nativity, in the heart of Germany, adown the waters of time, in ever widening circles, until they have encompassed the world. Four centuries from the date of his birth, and 3,000 miles from the scenes of his labors, on the borders of a continent then undiscovered, in the capital of a wonderful nation then unborn, we gather from far and near around the monument of Martin Lather, wrought in enduring bronze from the mines of Germany and transported over the intervening land and sea to stand amid the other memorials of patrotism and veneration that adorn our and sea to stand amid the other memorials of patriotism and veneration that adorn our beautiful city. Justice Miller, of the suprems court, presides over these coremonies. Sanators and representatives in congress bring their homage of respect from multitudes of people from their several states, ministers of all creeds and Christians of a common faith and all who demand a complete teleration of religious belief, are assembled here to render their tribute of renest to the memory of the gious belief, are assembled here to remer their tribute of respect to the memory of the great Reformer and to dedicate this enduring monument in the court of this Lutheran Me-morial church, on the border of a circle al-ready adorned with a splendid statue of one of our most illustrious soldier heroes."

"What has Luther done—this peasant boy of Fishbory This aware timper of Fishbory

"What has Luther done—this peasant boy of Eisleben? This sweet singer of Eisleben? This young Augustinian mouk of Erfort? This secluded prisoner of Wartburg? This professor in the university of Wittenburg? This reformer of Germany? This loved and venerated spostle of Christendom? Indeed, what great things must be not have done to have won and worn the high esteem, the ardent affection, the more than imperial honors and world-wide renown that crowned him in life, and each renown that crowned him in life, and each renown the more in the second of the second him in life, and enshriped his memory in the hearts of succeeding generations so long as

The speaker then reviewed Luther's life The speaker then reviewed Luther's He and conquest. He added, "Luther walked in the valley of humiliation, and he strode along the high places of power. He comforted and sustained the lowly, and thundered anthemas upon the proudest in their sins. He ever here upon the folds of his banner the motte and watchword, The just shall live by faith liberty of consistency personal recognition. faith, liberty of conscience, personal responsi-bility of man, an existence of probation on earth, the resurrection of the body, and the immorbality of the soul." With such a theme rounding the tragic history of every spirit that emerges uncensions from the unrevealed beginning of existence to treat henceforth the dark or the luminous pathways of eter-

teruity—
We feel our immertality o'ersweep
All time, all tears, all pain, all fears,
Pealing like the eternal thouders of the deep,

The speaker concluded by placing Luther's

name among those great, "those immortal names that were not born to die." During Senator Conger's remarks the Ger-man societies that had paraded the principal streets of the city appeared and marched by the statue with bands playing and banners and these fiving.

the statue with bands playing and banners and flags flying.

At the conclusion of Haudal's Hallelujah chorus by the Marine band, Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D. Ll.. D., the second orator, was introduced. He began by raising both hands and exclaiming in a loud voice, "All hail to the whole Protestant community of our land. After menths of trial and much opposition we behold to-day the grand completion of our work, and an event never before witnessed in the United States. Jurist lawyer, statesman, and soldier to-day the grand completion of our work, and an event never before witnessed in the United States. Jurist, lawyer, statesman, and soldier have been henored in marble and bronze, but never this man who is greater than them all. Among the galaxy of stars that studded the heavens during Luther's time he shone forth brighter than the brightest. The echoes of his voice, first raised before the diet of Worms, will never cease to be heard. At this late day his writings are being generally quoted, and books are being written about him and his greatwork. His luster grows brighter with time. God brought Luther out and pointed out to him the errors of the church. Like another John the Raptist, he disintered the gospiel from the festering and foul grave of Romanism. The attention of the multitudes was sroused and a sensation created. The Bible had been resurrected from piles of rubbish where it had been allowed to remain for hundreds of years by the power that tried to extinguish science and bury literature in papal cells. The Bible was mildewed, when Luther, a single, solitary monk, armed with a Bible, gave liberty to the world."

"How are we to account for this excitement in the Protestant world to-day about Martin Luther? Is Protestantism in danger? Is it

"How are we to account for this excitement in the Protestants world to-day about Martin Luther? Is Protestantism in danger? Is it a failure? Never. It controls 459,000,000 of people, while its rivals including the Roman Catholics and Greek church only control a little over 200,000,000. The number of Protestants is increasing and the power of the church is growing. It publishes millions of lith. church is growing. It publishes millions of Bibles every year. Its missionaries are phearing the light to heathens in all parts of the world. It promotes commerce and agriculture, establishes churches, schools, and newspapers, encourages railroads and steamablip lines, and contributes generally to the blessings of liberty and prosperity. Protestantism is not declining, but it has set its face in deadly opposition to the power that would destroy our public schools and prevent the Bible from being rend in them. The Roman charch ignores all holidays appointed by the President or any governor of a state. Observe next Thanksgiving day if you hear any Homan Catholic church bells ringing, or if you see any devout Romanist going to worship on the day set apart by our president as a national holiday. I have had men watching, and they have reported that this is a fact. They do not recognize them because they are not set ported that this is a fact. They do not

ported that this is a fact. They do not recognize them, because they are not set aside by the pope."

(At this point another section of the platform fell, but nobody was injured.)

"I was talking about the fall of Rome," chouted the speaker, and the crowd applended and laughed. "It was Luther's work," he concluded, "that produced political freedom and the freedom of the press."

Justice Wood then stepped forward and said: "We will now disclose to your view the counterfelt presentment of a man who precounterfeit presentment of a man who pre-sented to the warld the right of free thought —a lover of the human race, whose name shall stand as the emancipator of humanity

shall stand as the emancipator of humanity—Martin Luther." The justice then took Mr. W. W. Corcoran by the hand and said: "The lot of disclosing this noble tribute falls to your old and respected townsman, Hon. W. W. Corcoran." Mr. Cornoran seized the rope and tugged away it, but the flag would not fall. Finally two men climbed up a ladder and tore the flag away. As it fell to the ground the dense crowd cheered lustily, and the Marine band struck up Luther's battle byms, "Ein Feste Burg."

The closing scene was the most impressive of all. Bishop Payne, the venerable and

The closing scene was the most impressive of all. Blabop Payne, the venerable and infirm colored bishop of the A. M. E. church, stepped forward and raising his hands until silence had been restored, uttered the benediction in tremuleous tones.

The Luther statue is a magnificent addition to the public statuary for which Washington is noted. It was east in Germany and is an exact counterpart of the central figure of the celebrated group at Worms, the place made famous by Luther's appearance before the idict. The figure is 11 feet 6 inches high. It stands upon a massive granite pedestal nearly sixteen feet high, which bears the simple words in raised letters, "Martin Luther." words in raised letters, "Martin Litther."
The great reference stands erect and is clad
in the ministerial robes of his time. He
bears a closed Bible on his left arm, upon
which rests his closed right hand. His face
is upturned as when he uttered the memorable words before the diet of Worms: "Here
I stand; I cannot do otherwise. God help
me. Amen." The total cost of the status The total cost of the statue

will be about \$8,000. THE PROCESSION.

The unveiling ceremonies yesterday were receded by two events earlier in the day—a Berman meeting in the Memorial church and a street parade of German societies. The procession was formed at German hall Eleventh street, above F, and moved about 2 band took Previous to the start Donch's brass band took position on the pavement and played the "Republican Nomination Grand

played the "Republican March" as an assembly call. The hall was tastefully decorated with Ger-The hall was takefully decorated with German and American flags and long tri-colored treamers. The Washington Germans who paraded were white ribbon badges, with pictures of the Luther statue stamped on them. Each detachment carried German and merican flags. The procession was formed follows: Equal of mounted policement of marshal, George Walker; sides, Carl vival services. See advertisement.

Mueller, John Hockemeyer, George Bessler, and Herman Bennsler, Dickinson brass hand, of Baltimore, In scarlet coats, First division—Martin Luther association of Baltimore, 200 men; delegates from the "Gustav Adelf," the order of Black English, and other scaleties from Maryland; Danche, hand

the "Gustav Adolf," the order of Black Knights, and other scaleties from Maryland; Deneb's band. Second division—A number of visiting cleraymen, members of the Cencerdia, Trinity, St. John's, and Fatherland, forman Lutheran churches of this city, and delegates from Richmond, New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. Several carriages followed containing prominent Lutherans and visitors. The route was up Eleventh street, the heaven to the statue. Many houses along the line of march were beautifully decorated.

The proliminary services in the morning at the Memorial church were conducted in forman. The building was well filled with an audience representing all of the English and German Lutheran congregations in the city, beside many visitors. Mr. A. J. D. Wedemeyer, of New York, presided, and scated with him upon the platform were the speakers, the paster of the church, Rev. J. G. Butler, and Rev. Dr. Morris, the president of the Luther Statue association. Addresses were delivered by Rev. F. Ph. Hennighausen, of Baltimore, Rev. A. C. Wedekind, of New York, Paring the services Luther effect by the audience, led by the choir and a cornet. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Guorgo Godron, and was composed as follows: Mme. Kasper, Mrs. Rose Ellis, Miss M. Reiser, Miss Annie Treusheim, Miss Masson, Mr. August Plitt, Mr. Julius Schlueter, and Mr. Henry Beckstedt.

Last evening the Endies of the Memorial

Last evening the ladies of the Memorial church tendered the visiting clergymen A RECEPTION IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

BOOM.

The committee of ladies was as follows:

Mesdames C. A. Davis, Reed, R. B. Kinsell,
N. B. Clarke, Naire, Hoyle, A. B. White,
Zitzer, Butler, (wife of the pastor), A. Scott,
and Misses Hartman, Graham, Annie Guss,
Eckloff, and Charles. Addresses were made
by Mr. Jacob F. Miller, of New York; Dr. Bam,
mey, of Altoous, Pa.; Mr. Eppley, of Harris,
cuburg; Rev. Louis Heyl, of Philadelphia; V.
I. Conrad, editor of the Lutherian Observer;
Rev. Dr. Morris, Mr. Gerlisch, of New York, originator of the statue idea.

Refreshments were served by the ladies,
who were jaunty white caps and long white
aprons.

who wore jaunty white caps and long white aprens.

The ministers present were as follows: Revs. Dr. H. Morris, J. H. Myers, F. W. Conrad, George Sickle, V. L. Conrad, H. W. Hubers, Ed. F. Moldehuke, C. Tepley, A. C. Mankins, A. W. Lilley, Henry Boker, F. P. Morbat, F. F. Baermeyer, S. B. Benitz, D. H. Geissinger, George Parson, M. Shedeigle, I. N. Luker, J. H. Neirman, W. Stroudmire, Dr. D. W. Hinkle, P. Bergstriper, G. H. Slaybagh, George Scholl, Littlemeyer, H. L. Bougher, D. B. Floyd, C. S. Albert, I. E. Albert, F. Ph. Heringlove, J. Wagner, D. M. Moses, G. W. Fortuey, F. Klinefelter, H. C. Holloway, A. S. Hartman, J. F. Hartman, J. A. Hartman, R. C. Holland, T. Swartz, J. R. Swartz, J. H. Turner, Kendy, S. Domer, W. E. Parsor, Lebort, A. Horengiors, G. A. Nixdorf, S. Domer, J. G. Wild, D. M. Gilbert, D. D., V. F. Bolton, J. B. Shoup, D. Summors, S. A. Weikert, M. L. Young, A. Bell, S. G. Finkel, H. W. McKnight, L. A. Mann, E. Felton, G. A. Adams, C. M. Aurand, L. Kuhlman, J. M. Reimansnyder, A. H. Spangler, H. C. Shindle, P. A. Heilman, C. A. F. Caseman, Rer Swartz, S. Schlegel, F. A. Conradi, S. P. Hughes, J. Weiffey, John Cling, C. A. Bauer, M. L. Beard, C. A. Marks, C. S. Johnson, J. C. Brodruerer, J. Stahl, J. Evans, M. P. Hocker, J. W. Poffinberger, Dr. Streeble, A. Lentz, D. M. Lamotte, J. Zimmerman, H. J. Hichardson, Hugo Honser, L. H. Schneider.

INCIDENTS.

Detectives Carter, Raff, and Cox arrested leveral suspicious young men at the unveil-ing. They were supposed to be pickpockets. They were found on the platform, among the

Two gentlemen reported that their pockets Two gettlemen reported that their pockets had been relieved of watches by pickpockets. One of the timepieces was valued at \$150.

After the unveiling the German societies from other cities formed and were escorted to the depot by the Washington society, with music playing and flags flying.

Several leaded wagons forced their way through the densely packed crowd about the statue, and a number of persons narrowly escabed injury.

escaped injury.

About 1,000 visiting Germans from Balti

more and stations along the line made their headquarters at Abuer's hall.

After the crowd that attended the unveil-ing had dispersed many people strolled up Fourteenth street in the "cool of the evenlog," and viewed the statue, which gleamed brightly in the light of the declining aun, and looked picturesque outlined against the dark brown, ivyeled granite church.

An entertainment was given last night by the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church, Twentieth and G streets, in honor of the Luther statue colobration. The life of Luther was illustrated with state. was illustrated with sixty stereoscopic views. Addresses were delivered in English and German, and a selected cheir rendered appro-

Presbyterian General Assembly. Sanatoga, N. Y., May 21 .- At the morning session of the Presbyterian general assembly a fraternal telegram was read from the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Philadelphia. Overtures relative to the Presbyteries of Washington elry and Dayton were accepted and adopted. resolution was adopted calling for contributions of books for the Prosbyterian-Minister a ome; Stated Clerk Roberts at once donated 100 volumes. Rev. Cornelius Brets, of Jersey City, corresponding delegate from the general eynod of the Reformed Church of America, was formally introduced to the assembly. Rev. Dr. David Cunningham, chairman, submitted the report of the standing committee on forthe report of the standing committee on for-eign missions. He spoke in a very encourag-ing manuer of the work, and called for \$750,000 for the work in the custing year. Addresses favoring the work were made by Rev. Dr. Ellenwood, one of the secretaries of the board, and by Rev. Dr. Henry, of Canton

Pending the adoption of the report on foreign missions, the assembly took a reces

News from Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, May 21 .- Considerable excitement was caused last night by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp at the house of a colored weman named Snowden, just beyond the city limits, by which her daughter, aged 14 years, was severely burned about the body, face, and arms. In endeavoring to render assistance to her daughter, the mother was also much burned. Before the flames were extinguished all the clothing in the house was

The court of appeals resumed argument of cases to-day, with Chief Justice Alvey and Associate Judges Miller, Irving, and Robinson on the bench. About Friday week court will discontinue arguments until the October

The police dog census of Annapolis returns

The following were admitted into the Naval academy to-day as naval cadets: John A. Leguene, of Louisiana; William M. Crose, Indiana; Joseph K. Morris, Illinois; William McD. Rowan, West Virginia; Marcus F. Smote, South Carolina, and Van B. Dye, Arkansas, A large number of applicants have failed in the physical examination.
The junior class at St. John's college yesterday defeated the senior class in base ball

The county commissioners board to-day made a number of county appointments, including both democrats and republicans. The board is composed of three democrats and two republicans.

Miss Grace Weiser, the lady revivalist of York, Pa., is holding a series of revival meetings at Hamlino M. E. church, Ninth and P streets. Much interest is shown by the large nuclionees that attend nightly. Sunday will be her last day. The public are invited to RACING AT PIMLICO.

A Fair Day, a Fast Track, and Some Good Running-The Winners and Their Winnings.

BALTIMORE, May 21.-The second day of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey club was not so successful as the first so far as the attendance was concerned. The track was in fine condition and fast. There was considerable disappointment because of the

considerable disappointment because of the failure of the first race on the card to fill. The winners of the day were, Knight of Ellerslie, Mordaunt, War Eagle, and Pasha. The following is the summary:

First race—Purse \$500, for marcs of all ages; one mile. Did not fill.

Second race—The Vernal sweepstakes, for fivear-olds that have not won a sweepstakes, for fivear-old form; \$55 each, p. p., with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; one mile.

T. W. Doswell's ch. c. Knight of Ellierslie, by Edus, dam Lizzie Herelwood, 110 pounds frisher).

an. Pools—Mordaunt, 840: Compensation, 830; wo Polonis, Sid. Et Capitan, 813; Ghost, Sil. Mutuels and Sil. 40.
Fourth race—The Payton handleap stakes, for it-year-oids, 500 each, half forfeit, with 5300 added of which Si00 to second horse: mile heats. Davis & Hail's b. c. War Engle, by Londor, dam Red Eyes, 104 pounds (Maynard).

Ind. Modalhon's b. g. Joe Mitchell, by Qiongard, dam Kate Fisher, 100 pounds (Burke).

Ind. W. C. Scott's ch. f. Ressie, by Dickens, dam Rolle Meade, 100 nounds (Bayleek).

Ind. W. L. Scott's ch. f. All Hands Around, by War Dance, 100 pounds (Green).

It w. Doswell's blk. g. Terpedo, by Strachino, 100 pounds (Green).

It w. Joy, 100 nounds (Green).

Esting—Hefore the first heat, even against War Eagle, 3 to 1 Joe Mitchell, 4 to 1 Torpedo, 5 to 1 leaste, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 All Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands, 8 to 1 Hands Around, 10 to 1 Peurl Hands, 8 to 1 Hands, 8 to 1

Win. DeFord's h. m. Wasp, aged, 149 pounds (Howard). — 0 Time, 19815. Time, 19815. The 19815. To I Cummings and Pasha, 5 to 1 Wasp. Pools— Patanaco 850, Bally \$49, the field \$25. Mutuels paid \$41.75.

Patrisco \$50, Bally \$40, the field \$28. Mutuels paid \$44.75.

Baltimore, May 21.—The programme for to-morrow includes six races, in three of which there will be large fields. The pool room was througed to-night, and the bidding was much more spirited than that of last night. For the first race, the Chesaponke stakes, Tolu brought \$25 and Water Lily \$21.

For the second, even furlongs, for 3-year olds, Marmaduke \$25. Flyaway \$10, Valley Forge \$7, Exotic \$5. For the Clabaugh Memorial stakes, Tolie Doe \$25, Little Savage and Lulu S, \$15, Petition \$12, Krishna \$11, Brookwood \$5, Joy Bell \$1.

For the fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Rica, \$50; King Tom, \$25, Tattler, \$17; Mike's Pride, \$9; Rosiere and Comage, \$7 each; Bettler, \$6; Mac, \$5, and the field, Welshman and Congarce, \$3. The fifth race will not fill until 10 o'clock to-morrow. For the sixth, selling race, Jim Nelson, \$50; Chanticleer, \$25; Lady Dean, \$16: Infants, \$15: Pair Count, \$13: Nettle, \$12: Billiet Doux, \$5, and the field, Barbarian and Lost Cause, \$7.

BASE BALL.

The Waverleys are Beaten by the Baltimore Club-Games Elsewhere.

small attendance of people witnessed game of base ball between the Waverley club and Westerns of Baltimore at Capitol spark yesterday afternoon. The Balti-more club won by a score of 18 to 5, on ac-count of errors by the Washington players. At Philadelphia-

At Cleveland-

At Providence-

At Altoona-

At Toled o-

At Buffalo, N. Y .-

At St. Louis-St. Louis Union ...... 3 0 2 0 0 1 4 2 1—18 Boston Union ....... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 9 1—2 Base hits—St. Louis, 13; Boston, 4. Errors—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 7.

At Reading-

At New York-

Amateur Pugilists Arrested.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 21.-At daylight this morning at a secluded place nine miles from Rochester, Patrick Stattery, of Rochesfrom Rochester, Patrick Stattery, of Roches-ter, and Curby Hughes, of Buffalo, amateur pugilists, fought with soft gloves, Marquis of Queensberry roles. The fight was witnessed by over 100 sports. Stattery forced the fighting and whipped Hughes in three rounds, the latter losing his wind easily and falling to guard against Stattery's blows. The sheriff arrested both fighters and brought them to Rochester.

No Need for Troops at Danville, RICHMOND, VA., May 21—Gov. Cameron returned to Bichmond last night. This morning he placed himself in telegraphic communication with the mayor of Danville and several prominent citizens in relation to the anticipated trouble there, of which he had been advised by Mayor Johnston, who had asked for troops to preserve the peace.
The governor came to the conclusion that
there was no immediate need for interference
on his part, and so advised the mayor, as he
considered the civil authorities of the town fully able to suppress any disturbances. The governor instructed Mayor Johnston, how-ever, to notify him at once of any serious breach of the peace that may occur to-day or

to-morrow, when the municipal election oc-Curs.
The negro George Adams, who was coverely beaten by four white men on Monday last, well, is reported by the physicians this evening as Herb talking rationally and as being in a fair way time to recover, though not out of danger. Every-

thing is quiet here. A line of pasteboard soldiers and musicians has been put up on Main street in ridicule of the mayor's call for troops. Arrangements have been made for the closing of stores and factories to-morrow. The negroes are expected to make nonins-tions for ward officers to-night, and William H. Plessant, a negro voter, is booked for a

A RUN ENDING IN RUIN.

The Penn Bank, of Pittsburg, Forced by Frightened Depositors to Close Its Doors.

PITTSBURG, May 21.—Some days ago a ru-mor was started that the Penn bank, which has been doing the largest business of any bank in the city, had then allowing certain oil speculators to largely overdraw their ac-counts. This made the depositors uneasy,

of which \$100 to second; one mile.

T. W. Doswell's ch. e. Knight of Billersite, by Eolus, dam Lizzle Hazelwood, 110 pounds (Tishen).

R. W. Walden's ch. g. Chamiteleer, by Vision, dam Chickabiddy, 107 pounds (Haylock).

C. W. Madden's ch. f. Emms, by Kolus, dam Miunic Andraws, 107 pounds (Maynerd).

Zeier Walden's ch. f. Emms, by Kolus, dam Miunic Andraws, 107 pounds (Maynerd).

Zeier Walden's ch. f. Emms, by Kolus, dam Miunic Andraws, 107 pounds (Maynerd).

T. W. Doswell's b. c. Eulifield, by Narragansett, 107 pounds (Pakes).

T. W. Doswell's b. c. Eulifield, by Narragansett, 107 pounds (Pakes).

Time, 143.

Betting—I to 4 against Knight of Ellersite, 19 to 1 Chanticleer, 12 to 1 any of the others. Poole-Ruight of Ellersite, 190; the peld, 250.

Third race—Purse \$600, for all ages, of which \$100 to second; selling allowances, one inlie and an eighth.

W. F. Burch's ch. c. Mardauni, 4. by John Payne, dam Libble L. 105 pounds (Maynerd) 1.

J. J. Carroll's br. f. Polonis, 4. by Sirachino, dam Sinteam 95 sounds (Fisher).

Oden Kowle's br. b. Compensation, 2 to 1 Mordauni, 4 to 1 Pol-mia and Ghest, 20 to 1 El Captian. Poole—Mordauni, 4 to 1 Pol-mia and Ghest, 20 to 1 El Captian. Poole—Mordauni, 5 by Lever. 20 pounds (Maynard).

Third, 200.

All J. Daly's b. g. El Captian, 613 Ghost, \$11. Milluels paid \$13.540.

Fourth race—The Peyton handicap stakes, for own of the check of the Pounds (Maynard).

Toda Kaskinhon's b. g. Jee Milchell, by Glongar, 201, 500 each, half forfeit, with 3000 a 3ded of which \$100 to second horse; unit heads, 100 more filled by the Farmers' Dayosit material folions of the fill by the Farmers' bank. As to the aggregate amount of the checks of the Poun Bank were returned by the Farmers' bank. As to the aggregate amount of the checks of the pounds (Maynard).

The bank was yesterday assisted in manding be of the seckholders asays the suspended institution is entirely solvent, and will pay every deliar of debt or on deposit. The bank was yesterday assisted in menting first by the fill by the foli the checks thus roturned the Farmers' officials refuse to make any statement, but as the aggregate exchanges at the clearing house are but little below those of yesterday, the total could not have been nearly as large as usual. In ordinary times the Penn bank had out a very large amount in checks, but for some days past it had fallen off greatly.

Let is impossible to give a statement of the assets and ilabilities at present. The figures of the last statement of resources were as follows:

Loans and discounts ..... \$1.087,066 4:

Demand loans 811,220 80
Due from banks 700,034 78
Cash on hand 221,744 60 

number of the most prominent bankers, A SWINDLING BEAUTY.

With a Lot of Trunks Filled with Stones She Managed to Live at First Class Hotels.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- A tidily dressed servant girl, on Monday, took a note to Alderman C. B. Waite, the proprietor of the Brevoort house, from Miss Kate Layard, who was then occupying a suite of rooms at the Coleman house. Miss Layard stated in the note that she was dissatisfied with her apartments at the Coleman house, and wanted to know if Mr. Waite could accommodate her with a bedroom, parlor, bathroom, cc., with southern exposure and not too high up. Mr. Waite managed to suit his fastidious applicant, and she took possession immediately, with her maid. She had a large number of trunks, was young and beautiful, talked fluently and fanitiessly, and was dressed in the height of fashion.

Yesterday Mr. Waite received a circular from the Hotel Keepers' association warning him to look out for a hotel swindler, in the form of a pretty woman of 30 years, who had swindled zeveral hotel keepers in this city. The alderman, finding the description fitted the case of his new guest, placed the matter in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, who set Detective Sergeants Rogers and Doyle on the case. The officers discovered that Miss. ments at the Coleman house, and wanted to

the case. The officers discovered that Miss Layard, under the various names of Mrs. Knox, Miss Boardsley, and Miss James, had stayed for short periods at the Sturtevant, Ashland, Coleman, Morton, Sinclair, and Bolvidere hotels, always departing suddenly and forgetting to pay her bills, which generally averaged about \$100. Wherever also went sho occupied the handsomest apartments in the hotel. The trunks she left were found to be filled only with rags and stones to make them heavy.

Yesterday afternoon the two detectives arrested her at the Brevoort house and brought her before Inspector Byrnes, at police headofficers discovered that

her before Inspector Byrnes, at police head-quarters. She told the inspector that she was wealthy, and said that a broker at No. 60 Wail street had control of her funds. She was locked up.

MEMORIAL DAY IN RICHMOND.

Union and Confederate Veterans Decovate the Graves of the Confederate Dead.

EICHMOND, VA., May 21.—By order of the governor the offices of the state government were closed at noon to-day, and officers and clerks joined in the memorial exercises over the confederate dead at Hollywood cemetery where over 20,000 soldiers are buried. The Confederate Veterans' organization and the Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R., united in the parade and participated in the ceremonics at the grounds. The car accountants of the United States and Canada, who have been in session here two days, out to Hollywood this evening after adj ment, to aid in decorating the soldiers' graves. The day has been delightful, and thousands of ladies and children turned out with flowers to drop on the graves of the silent dead.

Colored Newspaper Men,

The National News Bureau of the Colored Press held a well attended meeting last night at Carson's hall, Mr. C. C. Stewart, of the Baltimore Vindicator, in the chair, and E. L. Thornton, of the Kingston Times, acting as scoretary. Mrs. Belva Lockwood and Rev. George W. Bryant made addresses on the political situation, and resolutions indorsing the administration of President Arthur, cor the administration of President Arthur, con-demning the brutal outrages upon colored people in the south, and pladging the support of the organization to the republican nominees at Chicago were passed. Mr. J. W. Gromwell, editor of the People's Advacate, was elected to membership, and ex-State Senator G. C. Smith, of Mississippi, was made an honorary member. Messra H. S. Smith, J. E. Bruce, H. E. Baker, G. W. Stewart, and J. H. Lawson were elected a board of directors.

Speer's Wines.

The excellence of Speer's Wines is attested by the many physicians throughout the country who have used them. They received the award at the Cantennial Exposition. For sale by grocers and druggists.

CONDENSED LOCALS.

The Tabernacle Home circle meets at the residence of Dr. Biand, 1209 G street northwest, this evening.

The citizens of Defrees street have poti-tioned the commissioners to stop the Wash-ington Brick Machine company's wagons from driving through that street, as the lives of children are placed in danger.

A delegation of pawnbrokers called on Senator Ingalls yesterday and asked that the restrictions in the police bill recently passed by the house be medified, and to restore the 5 per cent. out down by the house to 3.

Charles Herbert has been appointed a night watchman at Stanton square by Col. Rock-well, at the instance of Gen. Roscorans. Herbert is the man who was injured some time ago by the prematore discharge of a B. ROBINSON & CO., CLOTHING HOL

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No fond mother shall excel us in the critical care given to each separate youth.

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